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LOCAL NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON EVERY PAGE

# This Store Welcomes You

Good Cheer.

## Coat Prices Are Low Even if Coal is Scarce

\$6.00 to \$15.00 A Good Warm Coat -A Coat with deep shawl Col-12.50 to 25.00 lar of Fur There are other good coats that have

been greatly reduced.

# Women's Suits Reduced to \$10, \$15 and \$17.50

This includes an interesting collection of Winter Suits. Not many of any one style, but excellent choosing for the women who know values.

## 10 Styles in Serge and Satin Dresses

They are simple of trimming and charming of line, with little fascinating touches of embroidery.

Prices \$6.00 to \$30.00

is very complete with French and Storm Serges. Charmants, Poplins, Wool Taffetas and Pacific Batistes. All these goods you will find as reasonable in price as is consistent with the rapid advance of these fabrics.

# Furnishings For Men In a Brisk Sale

Many a wise man who does not particularly need

### A New Overcoat

now, is buying one anyway, when he can get it at a SPECIAL PRICE.

It is certain that all wool clothing will not be any cheaper next season and it is highly probable that it will be a good deal more expensive.

TIS ECONOMY TO BUY SHOES NOW. THE PRICES ARE RAPID-LY ADVANCING ON EVERY IN-COMING SHIPMENT. . . . .

WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT FOR ALL -- MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. . . . . . . .

# Mired Green

Commerce and Water Streets

WRIGHTSON TOLSON, OF AMBU-LANCE CORPS, SON OF MR. AND Jessely within his reach. MRS. SUDLER C. TOLSON, OF YOU MAY see an entire CENTREVILLE, TELLS FRIENDS drenched at one OF VOYAGE ACROSS.

Tolson, oldest son of Mr and Mrs bave their organizations time at the Centreville High School heard the click of types. a few weeks before graduation, to en- an the ship itself, ch list in the Ambulance Corps of the U. plenty of work to do S Army He was in training since drills and inoculations. ences on his trip across.

pers of the United States, meeting bidding all gambling of settled down under the subduing pres offered by the communisure of strict military discipline that It is no easy thing, but

Those tean fellows lounging there to let a card out of

never do to have a thousand or so cig. the way arette tips glowing away in the darkness. But the greatest privatio of all all, you are sternly forbidden aboard a transport to yell excessively at the tushed boxing matches between the

which one naturally expresses one's of Mrs. Mollie F. Tucker, and the late emotions in such an hour. You are William C. Tucker, and Lieutenant not allowed to roar out, "cast him one Thomas Reed Holmes, son of Katherin the face," or, at least, not too many ine R. Holmes and the late Thomas W. of you at once; you may not even say. Holmes, have this week been the

The officers and non-commissioned They have a leave of absence watth officers (some of them) take up the March 11th. first and second cabins. The troops | Both of these young men have been are packed below in quarters that ac- nominated by the War Department commodate about 150 each in dim lit to Congress for First Lieutenancies domitories that vaguely recall at night and the nominations have been conthe opium den scene in "The Man firmed, but, as yet, the commissions Who Came Back," the men sleeping have not been received. For the past in tiers of three, except for those suf- four months they have been stationed ficiently alert to take up their shelter at Port Legvenworth, Kansas, where halfs, blankets and life-preservers and Lieut. Holmes was stake out an early claim for six feet 55th Infantry and Liout. Tucker to the each of deck space. After sundown 3rd Field Artillery. When they return the decks are simply carpeted with for duty Mr. Holmes will be stationed men in olive drab, those sleeping for at Waco, Tesas, & ward, or in the forecastle deck being Annieton, Alebema taces to the iron work lest they roll graduates

a much multiplied picture

Swimming Hole." There is a good deal of

levard cafe somewhere where that costs and average yields per acre ply had exploded to sea, and the swarming hive had and pinochie, leading termines terest in the game that

arrives to don life preservers and keep cost for Sussex county was placed at obs hem on for the rest of the voyage, the \$77.90, with an average yield of the afternoon sunlight, one has a familiar signal, brings every men to tone to the acre email copy of Fluent French Phra his post by raft or boat. Though the tension may have been visibly increase and the hush falls on the ship they Times building back home, although nage, 6 break fato little groups to whisper in reality you cannot distinguish the

limitations on their comforts to the It is a great thing to come up on thermore in order that the Govern light pole in front of the Centreville ing longer hours, especially steel mills exigencies of a great country in a deck in the early morning and watch ment may be in a position to fix a High School was broken off at the and munition plants; transportation still greater hurry. Some grumbling the sister ships of the little gray, slow- fair price for the canned product like the grumbling of boys at boarding beauty and significance" as the light onstrators gathered at this meeting school, when for the fourth or fifth comes out of the east. And it is still had no voice in the establishment of a successive day, it is bash again for a greater thing one day to watch, from price for the raw product, yet is was breakfast. Of course there has been amid the jostling, jubilant throngs on generally conceded that fifty cents a bitter hardedhips. It is a bitter hard. decks, the first appearance, far ahead basket was only a fair price for the ship, for instance, to have to stop of us, the fleet destroyers come to wel- farmers to receive. smoking at sundown, but it would come us and guard us all the rest of

J. W. TOLBON

#### LIBUTENANTS HOME. T. REED HOLMES AND WILLIAM

B. TUCKER ENTERTAINED BY RELATIVES. Lieutenant William B. Tucker, M.

guests of their mothers in Centreville.

MEETING OF COUNTY DEMON-STRATORS HELD IN WASHING TION AND TONNAGE.

oking ed a meeting of the county demonstra- of the Eastern Shore than elsewhere entire Eastern Shore of Maryland. Then also those of New Jersey and Dela- also felt the reverberation to demonstrators had been asked in cone-shaped dump cars of about "make preparation for an adequate best advance to ascertain the cost of grow. five tons capacity, and the cars are amount of wood" ing an acre of tomatoes and the aver. then hauled along a small railway at Our people were naturally astounded are age number of tons per acre. This the water's edge and dumped over at this stand taken by the Fuel Adinformation was gained by taking the The slag is almost white hot when run ministrator not that there is a average cost of ten growers and the out, and while a small explosion gen dearth of wood on the Eastern Shore. at average tons grown per acre upon erally results from the contact of the but a scarcity of labor with which to many those ten farms

were actual for Queen Annes coun the siar even as little as one thous Edward N Munns, representing the same cost per acre for growing toms, the explosion did not appear to them. House, Centreville, last Tuesday at at average tonnage per acre was 3 13 so great at Centreville that it was be erally thought practical ways and

distance a property operation of	range years pro-	-	
for 1917 crop wer	ren		
Counties	Cost	T	040
Talbot	\$68.25	3	
Baltimore	76.12	3	1
St. Mary's	54 00	3	
Bomerset	60 20	3	1
Harford	79.50	4	
Kent	73.25	3	1
Anne Arundel	78.80	4	
As stated, the	above figures		a r

ourse there are many boot drills and was placed at \$100.00 and the aver

Delaware and New Jersey. Reports were received from four henner Master John Master he is invading for the first time the ed by the alarms of those with a been counties of New Jersey, estimating Master France Mason enne of humor, we can look comfort. the cost and tonnage for the 1918 crop Next to him a man le poring over the ably across the little patch of water as follows. Cumberland county cost Women's Committee will be held why there was a shortage of coal this last issue of "Breezy Stories" and the to the nearest transport, which seems \$101.50, tonnage 4. Gloucester coun "The Ring and the Book." You never seems no further away than the die den county cost \$146.75, tonnage 6 members of the clubs are invited to reasons were can tell and when the lights go down tance of the Knickerbocker from the Burlington county, cost, \$166.10; ton be present

Mr. Johnson's Report.

Along this line it is interesting to note how close the estimate furnished the Food Administration by A. Howard Johnson, secretary of the Queen Annes County Tomato Growers' Association, is to that furnished by County Demonstrator Jones, there being but a difference of \$2.40. Mr. Johnreason will be particularly interest-

1	ING. It follows:	
1	Plowing	28
1	Discing	75
١	Dragging	55
d	Harrowing 1.	
Ч	Rolling	
1	Houling Pertilizer	All Street Control of
Ч	Applying Pertilizer 1.	
ı	Applying Manure 3	
٩	Sowing Seed	
ı	Spraying Plants in seed bed	
H	Worming in Field 1	
1	Preparing Seed Bed	.20
	Transplanting to Field 2	.26
	Cultivating	.33
	Spraying Plants in Field	50
	Picking Fruit	.83
	Houling	21
	Other Labor Costs	.53
	Books	
	Pleats	
	Sprey Motorial	.37
	Pertilions	31
	more of Menure	. 21
	Lond Rental or Interest	
b		
	Une of Machinery	

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#### SLAG CAUSED EXPLOSION.

Blast Which Alarmed Many Centrevillians Explained.

sing at the Sparrows Point plant of

TON MONDAY TO SECURE FIG. from the cupolas was in the molten URES AS TO COST OF PRODUC- sing and its contact with the ice-cold water caused a sudden generation of steam, with the resulting explosion With the view of ascertaining the Apparently the force of the explosion

Monday The siag, or refuse from the cupolas the present, and the only remedy of hot metal with the water the explo- harvest it present and submitted figures which when a small amount of metal is in quick succession came another that

The other counties submitting ac. lieved some immense ammunition sup, means would be discussed by Mr

#### CENTREVILLE THRIFT CLUBS

Membership of These Organizations At this meeting Edwin H Brown Have Greatly Increased.

\$25.00 Club .- Mrs. Percy Tucker.

dith Mins Pauline Chambers. Mrs day because the landlord insisted on charies it his gene Mrs M F Fear keeping his fire alive Ferhams he

### NEAR CYCLONE

They have all weathered the voyage have known before; for there is nothe pay no greater price than that decid so far as reported, but little if any transportation facilities were inadeed upon by the Government, and fur damage was done. A large electric quate, manufacturing plants are work ground and lodged in a tree, but work by water has increased wonderfully,

## DISCUSSION WAS DISAPPOINTING

PRICE 3 CENTS

## PROPER REMEDY NOT OFFERED

REPRESENTATIVE MUNNS DE-CLARED THERE WOULD BE A SHORTAGE OF COAL AND OF-FERED WOOD AS A SUBSTITUTE, BUT NO MEANS OF SECURING IT.

a sufficient quantity of wood in the county to offset the possible shortage

presided for the local fuel committee. done remarkably good Brown seemed to be laboring under the past week and have sent in the hallucination that but a very -Mrs W Irving Walk Queen Annes county had hitherto been apprised of this fact, and he was citizens, by actual interviews, were car-

> Pluslly, however, he introduced Mr. Munns, and it was prima facts that he had never built a fire in his life and

has been longer than the average; the temperature has been lower than gen erally, there was a shortage at the can League, or Frances White, or any near enough, however, to make these ministrator is to fix the price for the proportions swept over Queen Annes tons 60,000,000 of which was made (Continued on Eighth Page)



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